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Assistant Director for Operations

3 October 1952

Chief, FBID

Progress Report for September 1952

ADMINISTRATION

1. The probability that the Okinawa Bureau may be forced to move from the [] area has been increased by a recent Twentieth Air Force plan to relocate the [] airstrip some 1500 feet further inland, where it will encroach on the FBIS antenna field. If present Air Force plans are implemented, the Bolo area will become untenable for FBIS. It has been ascertained that despite previous assurances that FBIS needs would receive consideration in any future allocation of the [] area, such allocations had already been made to ASA and ACAN. Discussions have been held in Washington with ASA and ACAN representatives concerning the availability of space in the same general area for FBIS. ACAN plans are not yet firm, and it may therefore be possible for FBIS to share the available space with that installation.

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2. Plans and specifications for the new West Coast Bureau monitoring station near Santa Rosa, California are 30 percent complete. Construction contracts will be awarded in early 1953, in the name of Foreign Broadcast Information Service in order to avoid undue publicity concerning the Agency's sponsorship of this project.

3. Equipment for the Pakistan Reception Survey was shipped from Cyprus via Port Said in good order and has arrived in Karachi. All members of the survey team are now in Karachi, and will proceed to Lahore to commence field reception tests on or about 8 October 1952.

4. A proposal to investigate the possibility of long-term leasing of housing for Mediterranean Bureau personnel in Cyprus has been approved, with authority to negotiate such leases if feasible. This measure is intended to assure continued availability of housing for FBIS personnel in the face of USAF and other projected installations in Cyprus.

5. Funds in the amount of \$5000 have been authorized for preparation of new quarters [] at Frankfurt

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for the German Bureau. The move was directed by the Senior Representative in connection with regrouping of covert activities and removal of FBIS operations from the covert area. Assurances were given by the Frankfurt Military Post, which controls the [redacted] that FBIS occupancy of the new space would be continuous for the foreseeable future.

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6. Personnel:

a. Personnel Evaluations Program: An FB Regulation and an Instructional Guide on preparation of personnel evaluation reports have been formulated for the use of division personnel. These documents are composites of the program as outlined by the Office of Training representative and the decisions reached by the OO Career Service Board.

b. Nine new Special Reports classified positions for Departmental Headquarters and three for the London Bureau were approved. Determination of grade levels for the Departmental positions will be made after a desk audit now being conducted has been completed.

c. [redacted] assumed duty as Chief, Austrian Bureau, on 20 September 1952.

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7. Communications:

a. Approval for the use of punctuation, paragraphing and other anomalous format on Army Signal circuits has been tentatively granted FBIS Far Eastern Bureaus. Meantime, however, FBIS practice has been questioned in Europe by the Heidelberg Signals Control Center. Office of Communications has requested Army Communications Service and ASA to issue a general instruction exempting the text of FBIS messages from Signals format surveillance.

b. Office of Communications continues to seek additional communications facilities for the London Bureau pursuant to OO memorandum 11 December 1951. Negotiations with Department of State for increased FBIS use of the presently shared varicplex cable hinge upon availability of State funds.

c. Overflow traffic from the West Coast Bureau began arriving at Headquarters on 22 September via the Western Union leased

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line from Reseda to San Francisco. Automatic relay equipment is used at the Presidio in San Francisco on this circuit. The former line from [] has been deactivated.

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8. The apportionment of costs of FBIS - Voice of America common facilities in the new Kadena housing area in Okinawa was discussed with VOA representatives in New York on 12 September 1952. Coordinated messages were sent to the contractor in Manila and VOA and FBIS in Okinawa so that on-the-spot estimates could be worked out by the contractor to the satisfaction of both VOA and FBIS. These should provide the necessary data for later submission of projects for construction of eight additional houses, a power line to the housing area, and site development and utility connections.

9. There remains a possibility that after withdrawal of Army units from [] in 1953 the housing area on the [] reservation may be retained by American CIC and other components. In this eventuality it may be possible to avoid moving the Hokkaido Bureau.

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10. Four members of the Psychological Strategy Board, headed by the Board's former Director, [] were oriented in FBID on 30 September.

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11. Although the full winter range of coverage from [] has not yet been explored, a firmer assessment of the Bureau's capacity in respect to the USSR is now possible. Except for the relatively powerful stations at Irkutsk and Ulan Bator, regular coverage is limited during the summer to the area east of the 120th meridian, that is to the Yakut ASSR, the several oblasts of the sprawling Khabarovsk Krai, and the Primorski Krai. During September reception improves from the more westerly stations at Chita, Ulan Ude, Krasnoyarsk, and Novosibirsk. It is expected that as the season progresses these stations will be monitored regularly and some broadcasts will be heard from at least as far west as Omsk, at the 73rd meridian. It may be said roughly that the outer fringes of the Bureau's maximum coverage will intersect the perimeter of the Mediterranean Bureau's maximum range. This juncture under ideal conditions, however, yields a Central Asian coverage on the order of no more than one percent in practical year-round terms. Potential coverage of Chinese regional stations

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from Hokkaido has not yet been investigated. During September the Bureau filed 850 items of information, of which 200 were published and some 250 disseminated exclusively to ORR branches. The bulk of the material is economic detail of value only to the jig-saw type of synthetic study, but many items, such as a report on the Party Congress of the Jewish Autonomous Oblast, are of broader interest. Evaluated summarily, the Bureau's product appears to compare well with that of the FBIS Saigon and Austrian Bureaus.

12. The FBIS Daily Report coverage of the Communist Party conferences in the Republics and lower administrative divisions of the USSR has been extensive. Reports from 59 oblasts, 4 ASSRs, 8 rayons, 5 kraia, 2 okrugs, 22 towns and cities, and 15 Republics have been covered.

13. The first revision since 1949 of the exhaustive FBID listing "Broadcasting Stations of the World" is in process of reproduction for issue early in October. The long interval between revisions reflects a period of inadequate staffing and the conversion, with the assistance of OO/C, to machine methods of compilation and printing. Further revisions can now be issued at six-month intervals. The many requests for this publication and complaints at its obsolescence received by FBID during the past two years testify to its usefulness.

14. The following special reports were prepared:

a. "Chinese/Korean Propaganda Indications Concerning Effectiveness of U. N. Bombings," prepared 11 September in response to a request from DRE/OIR, Department of State.

b. "Analysis of Soviet 'Hate America' Propaganda," prepared 18 September for ONE for contribution to a National Estimate. This report shows that the volume and intensity of the "hate" campaign are unparalleled in the peacetime history of Soviet propaganda but do not approach the Soviet "hate" propaganda against the Germans during World War II.

c. "Soviet Radio Propaganda Regarding Yugoslavia and Albania," prepared 29 September in response to OCI's request of 18 September.

15. Reports in Preparation: The second in a series of "Newswatch" reports on the quantitative analysis of Soviet foreign newscasts to the Soviet people, aimed at detecting possible psychological preparation of the Soviet people for war, is scheduled

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to be issued early in October. A number of special studies of Soviet propaganda regarding significant areas will be published during the fall and winter. These will cover periods of six to twelve months, and will be issued periodically thereafter.

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Enclosures

- I Daily Averages of Field Bureau Production
- II Local Services Rendered by the Field
- III Monthly Personnel Report

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I. Daily Averages of Field Bureau Production September 1952.

Averages computed on basis of 5-day week.

<u>FIELD BUREAU</u>	<u>HOURS • MONITORED</u>	<u>WORDAGE FILED</u>	<u>ITEMS FILED</u>	<u>ITEMS PUBLISHED</u>
Tokyo	27½	9,300	39	18
Hokkaido	4 3/4	3,100	41	10
Okinawa	90	18,500	112	63
Seigon	14½	3,900 *	15	9
West Coast	84 3/4	29,307	81	57
East Coast	123	32,200	174	70
London	274 3/4	48,100	176	84
Germany	3½	5,700 *	41	39
Austria	3½	4,000 *	24	13
Mediterranean	<u>56</u>	<u>39,100</u>	<u>194</u>	<u>64</u>
TOTALS	682½	193,207	897	427

* Includes press scrutiny

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Daily reviews of USSR, Satellite and German broadcasts are delivered to local users in London and sent by teletype to consumers in Western Europe; i.e., American Embassy offices in London, Paris and the Hague; G-2 EUCOM; G-2 Frankfurt; HICOG, Frankfurt; North Atlantic Treaty Organization; SHAPE, etc. A 20,000-word daily selection from Soviet and Satellite broadcasts monitored at London and the Mediterranean Bureau is transmitted by wire from London to the Munich studios of Voice of America.

German Bureau

All processed material is filed to HICOG offices in Bonn and in Frankfurt, and to the Information Control Section of the 7997 Composite Group, Frankfurt Military Post.

Austrian Bureau

All processed material is filed to Public Affairs Division, USCOA, in Salzburg. From this office it is distributed to G-2, USPA, and the U. S. Consulate in Salzburg. The complete file is also relayed to the Public Information Division, Headquarters, USPA, Salzburg. A copy of the Daily Press Review is supplied to the Political Division, U. S. Embassy, Vienna, and a copy of the monthly Economic Report to the Reports and Statistical Branch, U. S. Special Mission for Economic Cooperation, Vienna.

Mediterranean Bureau

Copies of all processed Soviet Kurdish-language intercepts are airmailed to the American Embassies in Baghdad and Teheran. In addition monitored summaries of Soviet Kurdish-language broadcasts and processed Arabic material from Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, and Syria are sent to Baghdad. Selected Balkan material is airmailed to the American Embassy in Athens. Processed items relating to Cyprus of interest to the Cyprus Government are sent to the Colonial Secretary in Nicosia. Monitored summaries and processed material of all Soviet regionals in the Pakistan area are airmailed to the American Embassy in Karachi.

Okinawa Bureau

All processed intercepts are filed to Tokyo for FEC staff sections. Peking material dealing with FEAF aerial action and POW's, and Pyongyang POW broadcast material is transmitted to Intelligence Section, FEAF. All Korean material is filed to U. S. Embassy, Pusan. A selected file of

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Korean intercepts is sent to G-2, Eighth Army. Weekly analyses of Chinese Communist international and regional broadcasts are filed to Tokyo CINCPAC for FEC staff sections. A log of Vietnam News Agency (Ho Government) and GVN (unidentified Communist station) items is regularly wirefiled to Saigon for comparison purposes by "counterparts." All Cao Dai National Resistance Front material is transmitted to FBIS, Saigon, for dissemination to local clients. A selected file of Pyongyang, Peking, and Vietnam material is transmitted to G-2, Ryukyus Command.

Saigon Bureau

All processed material is filed to Tokyo for FEC staff sections. Copies are delivered to the American Embassies in Saigon and Phnom Penh, to USIS Saigon, and to the Office of the Army Attache in Saigon. Selected material is given to the Mutual Security Agency Information Division and to the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Tokyo Bureau

All processed intercepts are sent to staff sections of the Far East Command. Korean material is filed to the 8th Army and to the American Embassy in Pusan. Selected material from Chinese International Service programs is filed to U. S. Information Service, Formosa. Unprocessed monitored summaries are furnished Pcy War, FEC. All material monitored in Japanese is furnished the American Embassy. Copies of all processed intercepts are furnished Field Research Unit, FEC.

Hokkaido Bureau

All processed intercepts are furnished Headquarters FEAR in Tokyo.

West Coast

Selected material is filed to Tokyo for FEC staff sections and for Intelligence Section, FEAR.

East Coast

Daily distribution of an epidemiological bulletin of the World Health Organisation is made to the Office of Scientific Intelligence.

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FBI MONTHLY PERSONNEL REPORT

September 1952

1. New Employees Entering on Duty:

None

2. Separations:

None

3. Promotions:

Name, Assignment

Old Grade, Title

New Grade, Title

Effective Date

Info Spec(Fgn Broadcast)
GS-9

Intelligence Officer
GS-10

31 August 1952

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Radio Operator
GS-6

Radio Operator
GS-7

31 August 1952

Electronic Engineer
GS-9

Electronic Engineer
GS-11

31 August 1952

Chauffeur
GFC-4

Custodian
GFC-5

31 August 1952

Electronic Engineer
GS-11

Electronic Engineer
GS-12

14 September 1952

Info Spec(Fgn Broadcast)
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Info Spec(Fgn Broadcast)
GS-11

14 September 1952

None-Monitor
GS-6

None-Monitor
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28 September 1952


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4. Reassignments:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>New Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	Electronic Engineer, GS-9 West Coast Bureau	Electronic Engineer, GS-9 Okinawa Bureau	20 August 1952 50X1
	Electronic Mechanic, GS-5 East Coast Bureau	Electronic Mechanic, GS-5 East Coast Bureau	11 August 1952
	Electronic Engineer, GS-12 Okinawa Bureau	Electronic Engineer, GS-12 West Coast Bureau	11 August 1952
	Info Spec(Fgn Broadcast), GS-13 Okinawa Bureau	Info Spec(Fgn Broadcast), GS-13 Editorial Branch	4 September 1952
	Electronic Engineer, GS-9 East Coast Bureau	Electronic Engineer, GS-9 Mediterranean Bureau	5 September 1952
	Info Spec(Fgn Broadcast), GS-11 London Bureau	Info Spec(Fgn Broadcast), GS-11 Austrian Bureau	6 September 1952
	Info Spec(Fgn Broadcast), GS-12 German Bureau	Info Spec(Fgn Broadcast), GS-12 East Coast Bureau	16 September 1952

5. Others:

	Clerk-Typist, GS-3 Editorial Branch	Ret. from L.M.O.P.	9 September 1952 50X1
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5. Summary:

Organizational Segment	AMERICAN	NATIVE	E.O.D.	TERM.	REASSIGNMENT	PROMOTIONS
	Auth. Ceiling O.B. In Proc.	Auth. O.B.			From To within	
Departmental						
East Coast Bureau						
West Coast Bureau						
Tokyo Bureau						
Hokkaido Bureau						
Okinawa Bureau						
Mediterranean Bureau						
Austrian Bureau						
German Bureau						
London Bureau						
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